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THURSDAY'S POST. From the LONDON GAZETTE, April 4.

DUBLIN CASTLE, April 4, 1786.

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of the Royal Exchange. An Act for punishing mutiny and defertion, and the better payment of the army and their quarters,

within this kingdom. And An Act for facilitating the trade and intercourfe between this kingdom and the United States of America.

BANKRUPTS .- John Mofman and Wm. Burne, of Newcaffle upon Tyne, fpirit merchants.—Thomas Bland, of Corn-hill, London, hatter.—Alex. Gordon, of Wootton Baffett, Wilts, tallow-chandler.—John Cooper, of St. Mary Lam-beth, Surrey, dealer.—Tho. Buckney, of Black-friars, Lon-don, timber-merchant.

COUNTRY NEWS. BRISTOL, March 29. Wednefday last as a man was carelessly driving a wedge with an iron hammer, at the powder mills at Littleton, in Somersetsthire, a fpark communicated to the powder, which blew up the mills, and the man and his wife were much burnt; the man is fince dead, but it is thought the woman will recover. OXPORD, April 1. Laft Monday noon, Miles Ward,

for robbing the altar of Magdalen College of its plate; John Grace, with John Cox and Rich. Cox his brother, for theep ilealing, were executed here, purfuant to their fentences at our laft affizes.

LONDON, TUESDAY, April 4.

HOUSE OF LORDS. MONDAY, April 3. The House having refolved itfelf into a Committee on the bill for explaining and amending the India act, a conversation took place on the clauses respecting the oath to be administered, and the intended deminister of the Commundation in Chief the intended deprivation of the Commander in Chief of his feat in Council. In this conversation the fame arguments were brought forward on each fide as had been adduced in the other Houfe. The first claufe was at last agreed to without a division. Lord Firzwilliam, however, perfevering in his oppofition to the other, refpecting the Commander in Chief, a motion was made by the noble Lord that it fhould be rejected, on which a division took place. Not Content 53, Contents 19; Majority 34.

HOUSE or COMMONS. MONDAY, April 3, Read a first time the bill for paying off a part of the national debt. Read a first time the Newfoundland fishery bill. The Order of the Day for going into a Committee to take into confideration the papers relative to the administration of Mr. Hastings in India, having been read, the Speaker accordingly left the Chair, and Mr. Ord took the Chair of the Committee. Mr. Burke immediately moved that Leonard Jacques.

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Big. be called to the bar. This motion produced a debate that lafted till ten o'clock. An objection was flated by the Mafter of the Rolls, and fupported by Mr. Nichols, Mr. S. Smith, Mr. Dundas, Mr. Jenkinfon, and others, that the bufinefs of the Committee was to receive charges, and not to hear evidence; for until the charges were re-ceived, it would be impoffible for Gentlemen to know to what points the witnefs could be examined, and indeed it would not be lefs fo to determine, whether there was really any *impeachable* matter in the different articles which might be produced as the ground of im-peachment of Mr. Haltings; and confequently it would be milpending the time of the Committee to make if it for day to hear evidence, before it there was really any *impeachable* matter in the different articles which might be produced as the ground of im-peachment of Mr. Haftings; and confequently it would be mifpending the time of the Committee to make it fit from day to day to hear evidence, before it could be known whether fuch evidence would in the Friday laft. Strift enquiry has been made to find out end be applicable to the object of an impeachment of Mr. Haftings.—On the other hand, Mr. Fox, Mr. Burke, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Wyndham, and others, maintained that the Committee, fo far from being reftrained to the bare receiving of charges, was in fact a Committee of Enquiry; for it appeared from the Order of the Day, that the Committee was to take into confideration the papers relative to India; and by the fame order, witneffes were bound to attend, and were attending. It would, therefore, be an extraorwere attending. It would, therefore, be an extraor-dinary proceeding if the Chairman was to quit the Chair, and report to the Houfe that the Committee though directed to take papers into confideration, had confidered none; though ordered to examine wit-neffes, had examined none. Befides, when the Right Hon. Member (Mr. Burke) had moved for the papers, he had, at the express defire of the House, stated a charge, not especial indeed, but a general one, as a preamble to each motion, and thus pointed out the particular point to which each paper was applicable. At last Mr. Burke faid he would propole an amend ment to his own motion, which would, he hoped, fatisfy the Gentlemen who opposed his original motion; and that was, that Leonard Jacques, Efq. be called to the bar to be examined relative to letters that paffed between him and Nathaniel Middleton and Richard Johnson, Efgrs. when the faid L. Jacques, Efg. was on guard over the Grandmother of the Nabob of Oude, an ally of this country. This amendment, however, was not received more favourably than the original motion: The Committee called for the queition, and was proceeding to divide upon it; but the oppofition having been given up, both the original motion, and the amendment, were negatived without a division. Mr. Burke then declared, that, bowing to the authority of the Committee, he would, notwithstanding his own objection to fuch a proceeding, bring forward his charges, at least fuch of them as he had prepared. The first of them was then produced, but as it was very long, the Committee feemed to with that it should be read short, as the term is, and merely pro forma The Chancellor of the Exchequer afked Mr. Burke if he intended to call any witneffes in support of that charge before any more charges were delivered in : That Gentleman replied, that it was certainly his wifh to fubftantiate each charge by itfelf, before he proceeded to another; but as he perceived the wifh of the Committee to be that the charges fhould be all produced and printed before any witneffes were called, he would facrifice his own judgment to the fense of the Committee. Upon this it was agreed that the Chairman should report progress, and ask leave to fit again, Drops.

for the purpose of receiving all the charges, and of taking hem into confideration at a fubfequent period. The Houfe was refumed, and then adjourned.

MONDAY,

TUESDAY, April 4. Mr. Burke, in his place, charged Warren Haftings, Efq. late Governor-General of Bengal, with fundry high crimes and mifdemeanors; and prefented to the Houfe feveral articles of charge of high crimes and mifdemeanors, againft the faid War-ren Haftings, which confift of the following particu-lars -

lars: The Transactions of Rohilla;

- II. The Confinement of the Mogul; III. The Transactions at Benares;

III. The Trantactions at Benares;
IV. Ditto, at Oude;
V. Ditto, at Fanachabad;
VI. Ditto, at Salone;
VII. The Effablifhments of Contractors' Salaries;
VIII. On the Head of Private Money taken by Warren Haftings, Efq.
IX. On the Head of Refignation;

Which were ordered to be printed, and referred to a Committee of the whole House, on Wednesday the 26th of April.

The witneffes which were before ordered to attend, were again ordered to attend on that day.

The papers which were before referred, were alfo referred to the fame Committee.

Batten and Deals bill prefented. Call of the House discharged, and no day appointed.

Meffages have been fent to fome of the fenior Cap-tains of the Navy to attend the Admiralty Board on Saturday next, some fresh ships being then to be commiffioned.

The election for Lancaster closed on Saturday, when Sir G. Warren was returned duly elected, by a maority of 26.

By an extract of a letter from Lancaster, we are informed that there has been more money fpent than ever was known at any former election, and that the town is fuller of calh than has been known for many years paft. Numbers of the publicans have made their fortunes.

The Glatton East-Indiaman, lately arrived at Portsmouth, has brought over the remains of the 98th re-giment of foot, under the command of Captain Bul-lock. This regiment has fuffered greatly both by fea and land during the war in India. Forty-two men, with the above officer only, returned with its colours; and have been thirteen months on their paffage home. Letters from Dominica of the 6th of February ad-vife, that after infinite hardfhips and fatigue, the re-bellious negroes have been quelled in all quarters, without the lofs of a fingle life on the part of the in-habitants; but that many of the runaways have been killed, and the heads and bodies exposed on the pub-lie rende

lic roads, &c. Colonel O'Kelly has a mare in his poffeffion who has entered her *thirty-fixtb year*, and is in foal. The following artful transaction was laft week prac-

The following artrol tranaction was fait week prac-tifed upon two ladies, fifters, who lived in Hedon-court, Swallow-fiteet, Piccadilly-—One of them was poffefied of about 1500l. in the flocks, on the intereft of which, they both made a reputable appearance. An accomplified villain made himfelf mafter of their confidence, by perfonating the Marquis of Caermarthen, and paying fuit to the monied fifter with fuch irrefiftible earneftnefs, that fhe gave him up all her papers, under promife from him, that he would fell out for her, and buy into a more profitable flock; the girl, elevated with the golden views of increasing wealth and dignity, enjoyed every rapture in imagi-nation for four or five days, whilf the thought her abfent Marquis was either engaged in State embar-raffments, or multiplying her paper eftate to millions: anxiety at length forced her to write to the Duke of Lands' house where the burnering hered the

ILLICIT EXPORTATION OF WOOL. A T a numerous and refpectable MEETING of CLOTHIERS, WOOL-DEALERS, &c. held in the Council-Chamber, at Salifbury, the third of April, 1786, JOHN ANSTIE, Efq. in the Chair; The following Pacified

APRIL 10, 1786.

The following Refolutions were unanimoufly agreed to : 1. From the information received by the Chairman fince the laft Meeting, particularly from the County of Kent,—That the most vigorous and decifive measures are neceffary to be imme-

laft Meeting, particularly from the County of Kent,—That the moft vigorous and decifive meafures are neceffary to be immediately adopted.
2. That the propofal from the Meeting at Exeter, of convening a General Meeting in London, be acceded to.
3. That a Deputation from the feveral Counties compofing this Meeting be appointed, to meet the Deputies from the feveral Meetings of Exeter, Norwich, Canterbury, &c. on Tuefday the 1rth inflant, at the Crown and Anchor in the Strand, London, at feven in the evening.
4. That the Chairman and the following Gentlemen be appointed to attend in London, viz. Mefirs. Dyke and WANSEY, Salifoury; JOHN GALE EVERETT, Heytebury; WANSEY and BUTLER, Warminfler; WERE's and Co. Wellington; MORGAN and PURLEWENT, Shepton Mallett; BARTON and GEORGE, Frome; R. CHANDLER, Glouceffer; T. BANLIS, Stroud; D. DAY, Nailfworth; THO. COOPER, Rodborough ; G. OAKLEY, Winborne; SAMUELWARING, Alton; HENRY Gosse, jun. Ringwood;—and that full powers be vefied in any fix of the above Gentlemen, including the Chairman, to at an increase the power of the Meetings.
5. That the thanks of this Meeting be given to the Gentlemen of Exeter, for their zeal in the general caufe, and that

men of Exeter, for their zeal in the general caufe, and for the propofal fuggefied by them of a Meeting in London, and that the fame be conveyed to Mr. J. J. HIRTZELL, Chairman of their Committee.

6. That the thanks of this Meeting be alfo given to Meffrs. HOLMES and MILFORD, of Exeter, for their attendance, and the information they have communicated.

7. That the thanks of this Meeting be alfo given to the Chairman for the whole of his conduct, and in particular for Chairman for the whole of the convening the prefent Meeting. Signed in behalf of the faid Meeting, I. ANSTIE.

DORSETSHIRE. OUTICE is hereby given, that the next General Ouarter Seffions of the Peace will be held at Sherborne, on Tuefday the twenty-fifth day of April inftant; of which the feveral Jurors, Conftables, and Balliffs of hundreds, and other perfors having bufinels at the faid Seffions, are required to take notice, and give their attendance accordingly. Dorchefter, Sth April, 1736. WALLIS, Clerk of the Peace.

H A N T S. GEORGE SCORE, with refpectful gratitude for public, that by kind affiftance, he is enabled to continue the WHITE HART INN, at Andover, on a much more re-WHITE fpectable line than heretofore. G. S. begs leave further to affure his friends, that his greateft

care and affiduity fhall be exerted to oblige them. N. B. Neat Poft-Chaifes with good Horfes. [126

ANDOVER, April 3, 1786. MRS. LEVERSUCH refpectfully informs her friends and the public in general, that the STONE MASONRY BUSINESS of the late Mr. LEVERSUCH, is now carried on by Mr. JOHN WINDOVER on his own ac-count, to whom a continuance of their commands will be efteemed as a particular favour.

J. WINDOVER begs leave to folicit the favours of the No-bility, Centry, and the public in general, as fucceffor to the late Mr. LEVERSUCH, humbly affuring them that their com-mands will be executed with the beft materials and greateft expedition, on the moft reafonable terms, by Their obedient humble fervant, 201] IDHN WINDOVER.

RED LION, CORSHAM, WILTS. JOHN PRITCHARD, late Land-Steward and Bailiff to Paul Methuen, Efq. begs leave to acquaint his friends and the public in general, that he bas taken and entered on the above Inn, where his utmost endeavours shall not be wanting to make every accommodation agreeable. Nobility, Gentry, &c. coming to fee Corsham-house, will be accommodated with a pleasant walk, and a guide thereto. Fine Malt and Hops.

BROKE out of Dorchefter Gaol, on Tuefday night, March 28, 1786, JOHN BURT and EDW. HARVEY, both of Ewern Minfter, in the county of Dorfet. BURT is about 5 feet 8 inches high, 31 years of age, frefh complexion, aquiline nofe, rather long faced, had on when he went away, a fnuff coloured coat, half mourning waiftcoat,

"O be SOLD, any time this Month, about Twentyfive Dozen of Dry Felloes, — Three Dozen of Broad Wheel Felloes, with fome articles of every kind in the bufinefs of a Wheelwright.—Alfo a quantity of Dry Plank for barns floors. Enquire of William Patience, at Charlton, near Andover, Hants

No. 2496.

STOCKBRIDGE, HANTS. O be LETT, and entered on immediately,—A good convenient HOUSE, Garden, and Meadow, ad-joing, late in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Burford, baker, fituated in the borough of Stockbridge. For further particulars apply to Tho. Horner, of the faid borough.

REDBRIDGE, HANTS. TO be LETT, and entered upon immediately, a convenient Brick and Tiled Safhed HOUSE, with two parlours, entrance hall, kitchen, and fcullery, with pantry and cellar, fix bed-chambers, and three light clofets, a good garden with cache house and dable

garden, with coach-houfe and ftable. N. B. For further particulats enquire of Mr. David Triftram, at Redbridge. [288

DORSET

D O R S E T. O be SOLD by AUCTION, by Mr. SKINNER and Co. on Thurday the 13th of April, at 12 o'clock, at Garraway's Coffee-houfe, Change Alley, London, in one lot, A Deirable ESTATE, advantageoilly fituate at Stour Pain, two miles from Blandford, comprifing the Great Tythes of the parifh of Stour Pain, arifing from 467 acres of arable land, with 43 acres of glebe land, a dwelling-houfe, and fuitable out-buildings, let to Mr. Charles Waffe, tenant at will, at a net rent of only izel per ann. The Effate is held under the Dean and Chapter of Salifbury, on three lives, renewable for ever, fubject to a referved rent of 10l. per ann. To be viewed ten days preceding the fale, by applying to the tenant Mr. Waffe, at Blandford, of whom printed particulars may be then had; alfo of the Printer of the Salifbury Paper; at the place of fale; and of Mr. Skinner and Co. Alderfgate-

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ILLOT

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A defirable COPYHOLD ESTATE, equal in value to Freehold, agreeably fituate at Ridgeway, near to Pear Tree Green, and within one mile of the much efteemed town of Green, and within one mile of the much effeemed town of Southampton; comprifing a genteel brick Dwelling Houle, neatly fitted up and finifhed, with convenient attached and detached offices, excellent garden laid out, ftored with choice fruit trees, and refreßhed by a pleafing rivulet, and feveral in-clofures of rich land, the whole containing about ren acres, in the poficfion of the proprietor, Mr. WALTER COPE. Alto a MALTING, capable of wetting 50 quarters per week, or very eligible for other purpofes, ftabling, and various build-ings in good repair, very compact, and copyhold of inheri-tance, held of the Lord Bifhop of Winchefter, at an annual quit-rent of fix-pence, and a fine certain of forty fhillings on death or alienation, and is entitled to unlimited right of com-

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The purchaser may have immediate possession, and part of To be viewed ten days preceding the fale, when particulars

may be had on the premite; at the principal inns, South-ampton; of Mr. Collins, Printer, Salifbury; at the place of fale; and of Mr. Skinner and Co. Alderfgate-ftreet, London.

the deceiver, but all that can as yet be traced of him is, 'that he has fold the money out of the flocks. and no trace of his perfon or connections can be difcovered.

Of 16 perfons capitally convicted at Gloucester affizes, ten are left for execution. It was recommended to fome of the condemned to employ the few days they had to live in repentance and prayer. " Prayer. fays one of them, "I cannot pray, I never prayed, never learned to pray, I would give the world I now could pray." One of them, when fentence was paf-fed, fell on his knees, and cried out, "My Lord, pray spare my life, I am no more fit to die than you and when the keeper took him from the bar, he exclaimed, " If I am hanged, I fhall go to hell, cloaths and all." The ten who are left for execution are, Wm. Crew, of Wootton Underedge, John Chapman, of Randwick, and Wm. Matthews, of Hampton, for breaking open the houle of Mrs. Fowles, of Huntley; James Davis, of fome place in Pembrokefhire, Jofeph Fry and Samuel Ward, of the parifh of Bitton, for burglaries; Thomas Rufs, of Sutton, in Wiltfhire, for a highway robbery; Samuel Halloway, of Stroud, for houfebreaking; Richard Newman, of Wootton Baffet, and William Whittick, of Miffomer Norton,

Somerfet, for horfettealing. John Legg, for receiving ftolen wool, was fentenced to 14 years transportation. This man's affiction in the feparation from his wife and children, is not to be exceeded by the fufferings of those condemned to die; and it is hoped that it will be a warning to others con-cerned in this iniquitous practice.

For FEVERS, and CONVULSIONS in CHILDREN, and NERVOUS OF HYSTERIC Complaints in the FEMALE SEX however chronic or acute, there is no medicine fo deferving the public confidence and encouragement as Dr. DICKENSON' **PROPS.**—A highly exalted chemical preparation, whereof few Drops only are fufficient to render *immediate* relief to the afflicted, and a few bottles never fail effecting a lafting cure.-The WHITE DROPS are particularly adapted to the ute of the Ladies, and the RED DROPS for CONVULSIONS in CHILDREN particularly when teething. Both remedies are in the bighed degree innocent, and have long been in use with many of the FIRST FAMILIES in the kingdom. — The late ARCHBISHOI WAKE declared (in a letter now in the possession of the prepare of the Drops) "that he had experienced the Drops for 18 years, and found them to be of all remedies the most excellent for

CONVULSION FITS, in men, women, and children." By fpecial appointment of the proprietor, thefe Drops are fold in bottles at 5s. and 2s. 6d. each, by B. C. Collins, book. fold in bottles at 5s. and 2s. 6d. each, by B. C. Col feller, on the Canal, Salifbury, and the newfmen.

*** Several families of diffinction in the city and neighbour. hood of SALISBURY, can toffify to the great fervice of these

orderoy breeches, and a brown great coat, was fome years in the Dorfet Militia.

HARVEY is about 5 feet 6 inches high, 35 years of age pale complexion, round faced, had on when he went away, a rown furtout coat and waiftcoat, and leather breeches. Whoever will apprehend and fecure either of the above perfons. fhall receive Ten Guineas reward, or Twenty for both. G. ANDREWS, Keeper.

AO. L Perfon who calls himfelf by the name of FRANCIS A Fowrer, and is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches high, a remarkably firong well made man, round favoured, with a brown complexion, and having flort brown hair in-clined to curl; he fays he is a native of Oxford/hire, and about four months fince deferted from the firft regiment of Guards; wore when apprehended a light coloured furtout coat, a flowered linen waiftcoat, and a greafy pair of leather breeches. The above perfon is confined in Winchefter bride well for a The above perfon is confined in Winchefter bridewell for a felony in Hampfhire, and is fuppofed to have committed divers other feloxies in that county, Oxford, and Berks. If any one can charge him therewith, any account thereof is requefted to be fent to Mr. Warner, attorney, in Romfey, Hants. [225]

FREEHOLD ESTATE TO be SOLD by AUCTION, by WILLIAM LUSH, at the Crofs-Keys Inn, Fovant, in the county of Wilts, on Friday the 14th of April, at twelve o'clock, A defirable FREEHOLD ESTATF, the property of Mr. WM. HICKMAN, fituated in the above parifh, now in the renting of M. D. Blandfund Efg. as tengant at will

renting of M. D. Blandford, Efq. as tenant at will. These premises comprise a small Dwelling-house and Garden, about twenty-two acres of arable land, eight of which are inclosed, the other difperfed in common field; a barn and waggon-houfe, with an orchard choicely planted, a willow-bed and a fmall piece of meadow ground adjoining. The Auctioneer would wifh to recommend this little home

as an object worth of attention : A plan and particulars may be known at his houfe in New-ftreet, Salifbury, of whom the effate may be purchafed by Private Contract. N. B. Surveying and appraifing in general, on the fhorteft notice,--Plans, Elevations, and Effimates, accurately performed. Good fecond-hand Safhes and Frame to difpofe of. [261

ISLE OF WIGHT. TO be SOLD, by PRIVATE CONTRACT,—The Remainder of a Term, of which eight years will be un-expired at Michaelmas next, of and in all that Ship-Builder's Yard, called HURSTAKE YARD, late in the occupation of John Siers, fituate on the north fide of Newport River, and within about half a mile of the town of Newport. This Vard has a next and convenient duralling houfe for the

This Yard has a neat and convenient dwelling-houfe for the refidence of the builder, another fmall tenement, a good boat-houfe, faw-houfe, and every other neceffary building to render it complete and ufeful. The yard is large and commodious, and wells of the dwellow and veffels of the burden of 200 tons and upwards may be built there, and fafely launched. The whole of the buildings (being erected on moveable foundations) are the property of the leffee, and will be fold with the faid term. For other particulars, and to treat for the purchafe, apply to Mr. John Poore, jun. timber-merchant, Redbridge, Hants; or to Mr. Gilbert, jnn. attorney at law, at Newport. [243]

H A N T S. TO be SOLD by AUCTION, by Mr. SKINNER and Co. on Wednefday the 10th of May, at twelve o'clock, at Garraway's Coffee-houfe, Change-Alley, London, The defirable COPYHOLD ESTATE, (equal in value to the defirable COPYHOLD ESTATE, (equal in value to the defirable COPYHOLD ESTATE) The defirable COPYHOLD ESTATE, (equal in value to Freehold) delightfully fituate within two miles of the much effeemed town of Southampton, commanding moft beautiful views of a fine country, enriched by the Port of Northam, the River Itchen, Southampton Water, and the Ifle of Wight, called BITTERN GROVE, comprising a remarkably well-built modern Dwelling-Houle, of four rooms on a floor, neal and genteely fitted up, well fuited with domedic offices, fup-plied with fine foft water, coach houfe, ftabling for five horfes, and ufeful out-buildings, pleafure grounds, kitchen garden, orchard, and meadow land, the whole containing 20 acres, well timbered, lies very compact, is in excellent repair and order, and fit for the immediate reception of a genteel family. Alfo two detached COTTAGES and Gardens, and an un-limited right of an extensive common, of which, on an in-clofure, the owner of this Effare will be entitled to a confide-rable proportion, the copyholders of the Manor being Lords

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To be viewed till the fale by applying to Mr. G. Hookey, at Southampton, or on the premifes, and printed particulars may be had 14 days preceding the fale as above; also at the place of fale; and of Mr. Skinner and Co. Alderfgate-ftreet, Lon-1280

WILT TO be SOLD by AUCTION, by Mr. SKINNER and Co. on Wednefday the slift of May, at twelve o'clock, at Garraway's Coffee-houfe, Change-alley, London, in one lot.

capital and very valuable FREEHOLD ESTATE, fituate A capital and very valuable FREHOLD ESTATE, induce in a delightful part of the county, bordering on Gloucefter-fhire, within fix miles of Cirencefter, five of Cricklade, and four of Malmíbury, all capital market towns; comprising the defirable MANOR of OAKSEY, excomprising the defirable MANOR of OAKSEY, ex-tending over the whole parish of Oakfey, with the chief rents, court baron, royalies, immunities, and hereditaments, a genteel fmall Manfion Houfe, offices, and gardens, and fun-dry eligible Farms, containing 1400 acres, the principal part rich grazing and meadow land, lying very campact to fine afpects, well timbered, and pleafingly interfected by a rivulet, with good farm houfes and proper buildings, in the poffeffion of John Burgefs, William Goddard, Thomas Dark, John Haw-John Burgets, witham Goddard, Thomas Dark, John Haw-kins, John White, and other unexceptionable good tenants, at rents (exclutive of manifon and 50 acres of land and manor) amounting to 15081, per ann. Alfo 206 acres of land, and fun-dry buildings, let by copy and leafe, on one, two, and three lives, their average ages 50 years, the annual rent 2001. The whole effate is a very defirable one, and in point of fituation ex-celled by few in that or any other county.

whole effate is a very defirable one, and in point of fituation ex-celled by few in that or any other county. To be viewed twenty days preceding the fale, by applying at the Manfion houfe, where printed particulars may be then had; alfo at the Ram Inn, Cirencefter; Poft-houfes at Malmf-bury and Cricklade; of Mr. Webb, furveyor, in the Clofe, Salifbury; at the place of fale; and of John Blake, Efg. Effex-freet; or Mr. Skinner and Co. Alderfgate-fireet, London, of whom the effate may be putchafed by private contract. [162

SATURDAY'S POST. Arrived a Mail from FRANCE.

Arrived a Mail from FRANCE. MADRID, March 14. OUNT Fernan Nugnes is appointed Ambaf-fador to the Court of Great-Britain, in the room of the Count D'Almodaver. PARIS, March 14. Vifcount Segur, the Ruffian Minifler, has at laft furmounted every obftacle which oppofed the commercial treaty between the Courts of Verfailles and Peterfburgh; the faming of it only waits the appropriation of the Counfigning of it only waits the approbation of the Council of State.

COUNTRY NEWS.

DORCHESTER, April 6. Saturday was executed near this town, John Jacob, for breaking open the fhop of Thomas Hill, at Sturminfter-Marshal, and ftealing thereout four pair of fhoes and other articles. He was 35 years of age, was bred a labourer, and ferved feve-ral years in the Dorfetshire militia. At Dorfetshire affizes in 1783, he was tried for a capital burglary, but had the good fortune to escape, owing to a flaw in the indictment, notwithstanding this narrow eleape, he still went on his wicked course of life, and at the next affizes at Winchester was again tried for a highway robbery, together with an accomplice, who was executed, and he, Jacob, once more escaped. His beha-viour while under sentence of death was very penitent and devout. At the place of execution he begged all young men to take warning by his unhappy end, and be very cautious what company they kept, as on that

depended their future welfare. TAUNTON, April 6. At the affizes for the county of Somerfet, which ended here on Tuefday laft, nineof Somettet, which ended here on Tuefday laft, nine-teen prifoners were capitally convicted, and received fentence of death, viz. John Gooding and William Cozens, for robbing and cruelly treating William Par-fons; John Ramiden, and John Jenkins, for highway robberies; Wm. Norman, John Smith, and Thomas Froffer, for houfebreaking; John Clement, for houfe-ftealing; Edward Wiatt, for fheep-ftealing; --[The above are left for execution]-Geo. Maggs, John Sherlock, Mary Phillips, and Robert Cox, for houfe-breaking; Wm. Thomas Williams, for ftealing from the church of Hatch Beauchamp a filver chalice, fur-plice, communion cloth, and filk hood; Aaron Ward, for ftealing a mare; John Warburton, Tho. Watts, John Dibble, and Samuel Collins, for fheep-ftealing. The laft ten were reprieved. The last ten were reprieved.

Decima Chappell, and Richard Hicks, were fentenced to 14 years transportation; and nine to be transported for seven years.

LONDON, THURSDAY, April 6.

HOUSE OF LORDS. WEDNESDAY, April 5. Took into confideration his Majeity's meffage; and after fome debate, ordered an address of thanks to his Majefty, by the Lords with nite flaves, for his gracious communication to this House.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Mr. Brett, according to order, prefented accounts of old Stores in his Majetty's dock-yards, &c. Ordered to lie on the table.

The House having resolved itself into a Committee of Supply, The Chancellor of the Exchequer faid, that it was with great reluctance he role on this occasion, as it was to propose additional burthens on the public in conlequence of the arrear on the Civil Litt. He in confequence of the arrear on the Civil Lift. He then flated, that fince the act of retrenchment, rela-tive to the expences of his Majefly's Civil Lift, had pailed, it had been for n l, that a confiderable arrear had been granted to his Majefly, 50,000l. which had been granted to his Majefly, 50,000l. had been mortgaged for the payment of Exchequer Bills. The prefent real debt of the Civil Lift, he flated at 30,000l. which he propoled to pay off. It was also his inten-tion to move for 180,000l. more for the payment of the remaining Exchequer Bills, which were chargeable con the Civil Lift, in order that his Majefly might have on the Civil Lift, in order that his Majefty might have the annual fum of 900,000l. clear of all deductions whatever. He concluded with moving, that the fum of 30,000l. be granted to his Majefty for payment of the arrears of the Civil Lift, to the 6th of January, 1786.

Mr. Stanhope faid, he was forry to observe that the expence of the Civil Lift was fo great as to incur an arrear, and he was afraid that as the disbursements of arrear, and ne was arraid that as the dinouriements of it were fo numerous, it was not likely to be much diminified. In the courfe of his fpeech he took no-tice of the eftablishment of the Prince of Wales, and faid he thought his Royal Highnefs ought to ap-propriate fome of his manors in Cornwall towards for the felendid mention he mean of finishing the splendid manfion he was now creeting for his town refidence.

Mr. Powis faid, that it was not his intention to give any opposition to the motion, but as guardian of the public purfe, he wished to know whether the establish-ment of the Civil Lift was so regulated as to provide against a lavish expenditure of the public money, and the extravagant and unneceffary appointment of Am-baffadors: Alfo whether the Right Hon. the Chanbaffadors. Also whether the Right Hon. the Chan-cellor of the Exchequet would pledge himfelf to the Houfe, that the fum now to be granted would prevent any future applications of a fimilar nature. Mr. Pitt faid, that with respect to the Hon. Gentleman's first question, in which he prefumed he al-luded to the appointment of the Earl of Chesterfield to Madrid, and that of a member of this Houfe (Mr Eden) to Paris, it had been thought expedient for rea of flate to appoint an Ambassador to the Court ions of Madrid, but as foon as it was known that there was no intention of a fimilar appointment on the part of the Court of Spain, he was immediately recalled With regard to the proposed negotiation at Paris, as i required a more minute acquaintance with commercial affairs than could generally be acquired by those who from their purfuits and rank in life were usually chofen for Ambassadors, it had been deemed necessary to make a separate appointment on that account, and he was perfuaded the Houfe would agree with him in thinking, that a better choice could not have been made than the Hon. Gentleman who had been chofen to that important office. As to pledging himfelf that no fimilar demands would be made on the fcore of the Civil Lift, it was impossible for him to fay more, than that it was his opinion that the expences of the Civil Lilt might and ought to be confined to the fum of 900,0001. annually. Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Rofe, and Mr. Steel made a few observations on the subject.

Yesterday Commodore Elliot took leave of the King previous to his going to Newfoundland to take the command of the fleet on that flation.

Two more finecures have just become vacant, one of 8001. per ann. for life, another of 17001. per ann. both of which Mr. Pitt has politively refufed to fill By this there will be a faving to the public of up. 25001. annually. Cuoid feems to be amufing himfelf with a certain

illustrious family, and is apparently refolved to fhew that Love levels all diffinctions.

The most authentic accounts from India affure, that the English interest in all that part of the globe predominates over that of all other European nations. A mathematical furvey was lately made of our terri-torial poffefions under the patronage of Governor Haftings, which contained a tract of country equal to England, Ireland, and France, taken together: be-fides tracing the outline of near 2000 miles of feacoast, and a chain of islands in extent 500 more.

We are informed from good authority, that there is now in the hands of Mr. Makelvne, Aftronomer Royal, and will be laid before the Commiffioners of Longitude for their approbation, at their next meeting, a method for determining the latitude of a place, at any hour of the day, when the fun can be feen, at one altitude only (by a gentleman at Staithes, near Whitby, in Yorkfhire) which will be of great advantage to the mariner, and the greateft improvement in navigation, of any thing published thele 500 years; and was much wanted, as that could only be done by a meridian al-titude; and frequently the mariner is prevented by clouds obscuring the fun, for many days together, at noon; and often in long voyages is obliged to beat about to and fro for a long time, fometimes a month

about to and fro for a long time, fometimes a month or more, before he dare make the land, if he be not fure of his latitude; which will now be put into his power to do at any hour of the day, as well as at noon. Private letters from Calcutta, brought by the laft packet from India, mention, that Sir Wm. Jones had collected fome very valuable Oriental manufcripts, and that an Englifh translation of the moft interefting papers relating to the natural and civil hiftery of papers, relating to the natural and civil hiftory of Hindoftan, was carrying on under his inspection. A few days fince the Albion Mill, on the Surry-

fide of Blackfriars-bridge, commenced working. This mill, the largeft in the world, has been erected by the proprietors for the beneficent and falutary purpole of fupplying this great metropolis with flour, and of courfe reducing the price of bread, the greateft bleffing the poor can experience on this earth. The machinery is worked by the operation of fleam, and we are happy to fay, there is every reafon to expect it will amply fulfil the intent, and fully reward the ingenuity and public spirit of those gentlemen who have risked their

money in this arduous and laudable undertaking. Tuefday fe'nnight the coroner's inqueft fat on the body of a new born infant, that was buried by the mother in her mafter's garden, at Afh in Surry, (as mentioned in our last paper) and after a very strict enquiry, and thorough investigation, it was very evident the child came before its time, and that it was ftill born. The mother, who is very young, as well as very ignorant, pleaded, as an excufe, that as the child was dead, the thought it no harm to difpofe of it; however, on being told wherein fhe did wrong, and being fharply reprimanded, fhe was fet at liberty. Thursday last eleven convicts were executed at Maiditone.

MARRIED.] Monday evening, by fpecial licence, at Lord Waldegrave's houfe, in Mansfield-ftreet, Portland-place, the Hon. Lady Horatio Waldegrave, fecond daughter of the Duchefs of Gloucefter, to Captain Conway, fon of Lord Hertford

ford. DIED.] Tuefday, at Whitehall, of the water in his flo-mach, Lord Grantham. His Lordfhip was born at Vienna in 1738, and married in August 1780 to Lady Mary Grey, daughter of the prefent Earl of Hardwicke, by whom he had three fons.—Friday the Rev. Mr. Jofeph Payne, of Buckland, brother of the Countels Dowager of Northampton and Lady Frances Seymour.—Mr. Jonathan Reynolds, aged 95, car-penter and master builder, of Trowbridge, fupposed to have left property worth 20,0001.—Mrs. Bird, aged 103, relift of Farmer Bird, of Westbury.

SPILSBURY'S DROPS.

SPILSBURY'S DROPS. To the Public.—A conftant fupply of thefe favourite DROPS, fo remarkably efficacious in the Cure of the Scurvy, Gout, Rheumaifm, Slow Fevers, Confumption, Evil, &cc. and other Complaints arifing from Impurities of the Blood, may be had of B. C. COLLINS, Printer, Salifbury, who has received a frefh parcel from Mr. Spilfbury's Difpenfary, Soho-fquare, London, in the new moulded bottles of 5s. each, no-minal duty included. Alfo Mr. Spilfbury's Treatife on the Scurvy, Gout, Diet, &cc. third edition, with a felection of So Cures, price 2s.

MANOR OF GREAT CANFORD.

HEREAS a great number of the Freeholders and other Tenants of this Manor are fhamefully neg-ligent in the payment of their QUIT RENTS and LORD's RENTS, notwithfanding they have been repeatedly required to pay the fame : Notice is therefore hereby given, that the COURT LEET and COURT BARON will be held for the Gid Manor at the New Ion in Great Carford on Monday faid Manor, at the New Inn, in Great Canford, on Monday the 24th day of April inftant, and that diffreffes will be made without further notice for all arrears of the faid rents that are not at that time difcharged. And the Leafsholders and Copy-holders who neglected at the two laft Courts to produce their Leafes and Copies of Court Roll to be furveyed, are required to produce the fame at the next Court. 2071 WM. DEAN, Steward.

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WANTED, a FOOTMAN, who is perfectly acv quainted with his bufinefs. A good and andeniable character will be required.-Apply to Mr. Watts, flationer, Gofport.

WANTED immediately, a JOURNEYMAN BASKET-MAKER, a good workman. Such a per-fon may have conftant employment and good wages, by ap-plying to Benjamin Mead, bafket-maker, Poole, Dorfet.

ANTED, a MAN SERVANT, that can write a good hand, and underftands accounts.—None need apply who cannot bring an undeniable character of their fo-briety and honefty from their laft place, in, which they lived one year.—Enquire of Mr. Braffett, in Poole. [311 TO CREDITORS.

THE Creditors of JOHN RANDALL, deceafed, late of the Bell Inn, at Ditchampton, are defired to meet Mary Randall, his widow and executrix, at the faid Inn, on Monday the twenty-fourth day of April inftant, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and to bring with them their accounts, in order to receive a dividend from the effate and effects of the faid John Randall. [296

MESSRS. WILLIAM and BENJAMIN BEAU-MONT beg leave refpectfully to inform the Nobility, Gentry, and the Public in general, that they have taken off the ftock in trade of Meffrs. Merfh and Bulbeck, late of Bithops Sutton, in the county of Hants, Coachmakers, where they now carry on the buinefs of Coachmaking in all its branches, and humbly folicit their favours, which they will endeavour to merit by an affiduous attention to, and a quick difpatch of their bufinefs.

I S L E OF W I G H T. COMPLAINT having been made to the Directors and acting Guardians of the Poor in the Ifle of Wight againft me for beating a boy under their care in the Houle of Induftry, and the faid Directors and acting Guardians having required me to acknowledge my fault publicly, I do hereby acknowledge the fame, and feel myfelf fentible of their lenity in not carring the matter further. not carrying the matter further.

March 30, 1786.	J. TOOMER.
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inft. by ten o'clock in the forenoon, being Feaft-day. Dinner on the table at two o'clock.

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SALISBURY ANNUITY SOCIETY, At the WHITE-HART. NOTICE is hereby given, that the ANNUAL FESTIVAL of this SOCIETY, will be held at the White Hart Inn, on Wednefday the 12th day of this inflant April, when the Members are defired to attend at eleven o'clock in the forencon, to fee the necessfary buffings of the Society o'clock in the forencon, to fee the neceffary bufinefs of the So-ciety tranfacted before dinner. [298 Dinner to be on table at two o'clock.

By order of the Stewards, JOHN YOUNG, Secretary.

RINGWOOD, HANTS. O be LETT, and entered on immediately,-The ROSE and CROWN INN, at Ringwood.-Enquire of ROSE and CROWN INN, at Ring Meff. Tunks and Swetland, at Ringwood. 295

W I L T. S. W I L T. S. TO be SOLD,—A neat DWELLING-HOUSE, and MALT-HOUSE, with a garden in front, walled in, and a paddock behind, a good granary, and an exceeding good four-ftall ftable. Alfo two other TENEMENTS, the whole being freehold, and fituate in Collingbourn Ducis, in the county of Wilts. For particulars enquire of Mr. Edward Andrews, at Col-lingbeurn Ducis. [285]

PERFUMERY.

P E R F U M E R Y. SHARP, PERFUMER and RAZOR MAKER to his ROYAL HIGPNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES, NO. 131, Fleet-freet, and NO. 57, Cornhill, London, begs leave to ac-quaint the Nobility and Gentry, that he having the most com-pleat and largeft manufactory in London, is enabled to make his goods better, and confequently will fell cheaper than any other perfon. His warehoufes are particularly famous for Olympian dew, the most pleafing cofmetic perfume; the Prince of Wales's tooth powder, and royal tincture of peach kernels, which are far fuperior to all compositions for cleaning and preferving the teeth and gums, &c. the Pomade De Graffe, fo very famous for thickening and Arengthening the hair; the royal Cyprian wash balls, that effectually whiten and forten the hands, and Chinefe gloves for the fame purpole may be depended on; milk of rofes, cheaper and better than at any other fhop; milk of lilies, milk of jaffamine, Afiatic tooth powder, carnation of lilies, a beautiful white for the fkin, liquid bloom of rofes for the check, the very excellent Alpine powder, carnation of lilies, a beautiful white for the Ikin, liquid bloom of rofes for the check, the very excellent Alpine fhaving cakes; Circaffian, Devonfhire, chemical, lily, almond, and all other wafh balls and foaps; hair powders and poma-tums made by SHARP are allowed to be more pure and fweet; and keep good longer than any other; his curious warranted tooth brufhes are highly approved of; drefting cafes of all kinds and fizes, fome with razors, irons, combs, puff, knife, foiffors, fhaving and tooth brufhes, and every thing compleat, for tas, fod. for 135. 6d.

SHARP's curious Pocket Shaving Cafes that hold every thing neceffary for fhaving and dreffing, and are not larger than a common fized pocket book. N. B. SHARP'S Concave Razors that never want fetting or

grinding, but with the affiftance of his metallic razor frop are always kept in perfectly good order. They a known and approved of to need any panygeric. They are too well

WANTED, an ASSISTANT to a LINEN and WOOLLEN DRAPER, in a very defirable fitu-ation in the county of Hants. Any perfon who is converfant in that bufinefs, and can have an undeniable charafter, may be informed of further particulars by application to the Printer. N. B. Letters (poft paid) will be duly anfwered. [305]

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DORSET O be SOLD, a modern-built GREEN-HOUSE, contrived fo as to remove very conveniently; with a collection confiding of about 300 of the most rare Green-houfe

and Hot-hofe Exotic Plants. Enquire of the Printer; of Mr. Sollers, book feller, Blandford; or at the Parfonage-houfe, Langton, near Blandford. [297 N. B. An exceeding good Garden Engine, by Green.

A N D O V E R. * TO be LETT, and entered on at Midfummer next, a commodious DWELLING-HOUSE, fituate in the High freet, Andover; confifting of three parlours, kitchen, and china pantry, four chambers with clofets, and five cham-bers in the attic flory, a four-ftall ftable, garden, brewhoufe, and convenient offices, &c. For particulars and a view of the houfe, &c. apply to W. S. Wakeford, Andover. [286]

HANTS O be LETT, compleatly furnished, and entered

O be LETT, compleatly furnished, and entered on immediately, ROOK-CLIFF HOUSE, near Milford, with the garden, offices, coach-houfe, flables, and appurtenances thereunto be-longing, and with or without a small Farm, and any quantity of land, from twelve to fixty or feventy acres. N.B. The Houfe is delightfully fituated, commanding an unbounded fea prospect down the Western Channel; and the Needle Rocks, the Isle of Wight, and the coast of Dorfetsthire, add beauty to the prospect. The roads are good, and the country round very pleafant, diffant from Lymington four miles, Christenurch eight miles, and Southampton twenty-two miles.

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and Southampton twenty-two miles. If any gentleman fhould defire to purchafe, the whole Effate will be fold by Private Contract. For particulars enquire of Mr. Fielder, attorney at law, at

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IMBER. TO be SOLD, between 700 and 800 OAK, ASH, ELM, and other TRFES, with their Tops and Bark, ftanding in the liberty and manor of Abbotts Wootton, within the parifies of Hawkchurch and Whitechurch, in the county of Dorfet.

of Dorlet. The great Weftern and other turnpike roads run through the faid parifnes, and the trees are flanding within four miles of the towns of Chard, Axminfter, and Lyme, and fix miles of the towns of Crewkerne and Bridport, and are diffant only

three miles from the British Channel. The oak is calculated for fhip-building. A Survey for difpoling of the Timber will be held on Wed. nefday the 19th day of April inft. at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at Abbotts Wootton Houfe, on the conditions of fale

to be then produced. 241 Apply to Mr. Mansfield, Dorchefter, Dorfet. John Woodman, of Pound Farm, will fhew the timber.

ROMSEY, HANTS. ROMSEY, HANTS. Obe LETT for a term of Years,—The DWEL.-LING HOUSE late belonging to Mr. MICHAEL FUTCHER, of Romfey, Wine-merchant, deceafed, being neat, fpatious, and roomy ; confifting of a good hall, two handfome parlours, kitchens, pantries, and many fuitable lodging rooms, two dry healthy wine vallts, a coach houfe, ftall ftable, and feveral other ufetul and convenient offices, a large garden, walled in, and an orchard adjoining, well planted with choice fruit trees, containing about two acres : and alfo two purrocles fruit trees, containing about two acres; and alfo two purrocks of pafture land lying contiguous thereto. The premifes are calculated either for the refidence of a gen-tleman of independent fortune, or for carrying on the wine

trade, or cloathing bufinefs. For particulars apply to Mr. Charles Ifdell, or Mr. Thomas

Warner, of Romfey aforefaid. All perfons who are indebted to the effate of the faid Michael Futcher, are requeited to pay the fame on or before the first day of May next to the faid Thomas Warner, or they will be fued for the fame without further notice; and all perfons having any claims or demands on the effate of the faid Michael Futcher, are defired to fend the fame immediately to the faid Thomas Warner. [309

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 By Order of the Affignees of the Effate and Effects of JOHN TREW, a Bankrupt.
 JOHN TREW, a Bankrupt.

 TO be SOLD by AUCTION, by ROBERT HAMMOND, at Eaft-Morden, in the county of Dorfet, on Wednefday next, the rath inftant,
 All the live and dead FARMING STOCK and UTENSILS of the faid JOHN TREW; confifting of cart and faddle horfes, dairy cows with their calves, barren cows, bulls, heifers, rams, couples, dry fheep, hogs, waggons, dungpots, cart, fuls, drags, harrows, cart and plough harnefs, and every article in hubandry bufnefs. The fale will begin precifely at ten ia the morning, and continue till all is fold.

 The Stock in Trade and other Eftate and Effects of the faid John Trew, will fhortly be fold by auction, of which timely notice will be given.

 All perfons indebted to the eftate of the faid John Trew, are

All perfons indebted to the eftate of the faid John Trew, are defired immediately to pay the fame to Mr. Fillier, attorney at law, or Mr. Dean, miller, in Wareham, Dorfet, the affignees, or they will be profecuted.

After which the motions were feverally put, and carried without a division.

Yesterday the dividends were due on Bank flock, four per cents. reduced annuities, fhort annuities, old South Sea annuities, and India annuities, amounting for this half year's dividend to 1,800,3711. 15s. 11d which are generally paid about the 14th; and at the end of June or beginning of July the money will be paid for prizes, which will be a very confiderable fum; at that time the Chancellor's plan muft take effect, and a gradual rife of flock follow, from a proper propor-tion being hought every transfer day. This mode all tion being bought every transfer day. parties agree to be the moft equitable. Mr. Burke having now delivered in his charges

against Warren Haffings, Efq. the House will proceed to inquiry on the 26th of this month, and of course will admit witnesses to be examined at their bar. is supposed, that as the Commons fit as a Grand Jury, ftrangers will not be admitted during the enquiry.

Tuefday last came on the election of a Governor and Deputy Governor of the Bank of England for the wear enfuing, when George Peters, Efq. was chofen Governor, and Edw. Darell, Efq. Deputy-Governor; and yesterday twenty-four Directors were chofen.

WAREHAM, DORSET.

O be LETT or SOLD, upon reasonable terms and entered upon immediately, or at Midfummer next All that Large and Commodious PUBLIC HOUSE or INN

All that Large and Commodious PUBLIC HOUSE of INN, called the RED LION INN, fituate in Wareham aforefaid, together with the brewhoufe, ftables, outhoufes, garden, and appurtenances to the fame belonging. The fituation of the boufe is very eligible; it ftands in the market-place, in the centre of the town. The premifes are fpacious and roomy, and in good and fubftantial repair, hav-ing been built within thefe twenty years; the underground ceilars and wine-vaults are arched and very compleat, and the whole premifes undeniably very conveniently fituated for buwhole premifes undeniably very conveniently fituated for bufinefs

For further particulars application may be made to Mr. Bartlett, attorney at law, in Wareham.

Portfinouth Victualling Othce, April 4, 1786.

ON Thurfday the 20th inflant, at ten o clock in the forenoon, I fhall be ready at my Office to fell to the bigheft bidder, in I pour be ready at my Office to jett to the bigbert bidder, in feveral lots, the under-mentioned Quantities of Old Staves, Heading, and Iron Hoops, and likewife fome old sworn out Cooper's Tools, Sc. lying in his Majefly's Cooperage at Weevill, near Gofport, where any perfon inclinable to pur-chafe, may have the liberty of viewing them in the common working hours, till the day of fale.

No. No. Old Butt Staves - 20,000 | Old Tight Half Bar- ? 3,000 Ditto Puncheon ditto 6,000 Ditto Tight Hog-fhead ditto - - } 3,000 rel Staves - 5 3,000 Ditto Butt Bung ditto 4,000 Ditto I Ight 1405 3,000 Thead ditto - 6,000 Ditto dry ditto ditto - 6,000 Ditto dry ditto ditto - 12,000 Ditto dry ditto ditto - 12,000 Ditto Iron Hoops 25 Tons.

A deposit of 251. per cent. is to be made on the amount of each lot at the time of sale, and if the remainder of the money is not paid, and the particulars taken away within twenty working days afterwards, the said deposit is to be forseited, and the Stores remain the property of the Crown. 294] JOHN THOMAS.

Portsmouth Victualling-Office, April 6, 1786. ON Thursday the 13th inst. in the forenoon, I shall be

ON Thursday the 13th inst. in the forenoon, I shall be ready at my Office to receive Tenders, in writing, sealed up, and ireat for close dried Amber Malt, for the service of this Port, which will be paid for by bill in course. All persons inclinable to contract (or some person on their behalf) are desired to attend, and to observe that the Malt is to be answerable to a sample that will be produced at the time of contract. JOHN THOMAS. N. B. The conditions of the contract may be seen at my Office. 5306 Office.

effential falt of lemons, and Indian fcowering drops, to be had as above only.

By the King's Royal Letters Patent, are fold Dr. NORRIS's FEVER DROPS,

A Medicine established by more than thirty years experience in a very extensive practice, as absolutely specific in curing every species of FEVER, by the gentleft and most pleafant means possible, never disturbing the patient, nor causing the least alarm or anxiety.--Whether the FEVER be INFLAMMATORY, PUTRID, BILIOUS, MILLIARY, or that show confuming Fever, called NERVOUS, these Drops will be found to remove the diforder with unequalled efficacy and there in Sorr THEOATS, however malignant or putrid, and found to remove the allorder with thequated enleady and fatety: In SORE THEOATS, however malignand or purid, and in Colds and Coughs, whether recent or chronic, there is no remedy fo certain.—In the SCURVY, RHEUMATISM, BILIOUS DISORDERS, and those affections of the Nerves that prey fodreadfully on the foirits of the delicate and fedentary, the happy effects of these Drops are aftonishingly great; for in the whole Materia Medica there is no Medicine fo benignly effective. To remove and funder infertible performation efficacious. To promote and fupport infentible perforation, when fuppreffed, diminified, or diproportionate, and to re-move obftructions, are two great intentions of thefe Drops, and fuch is their peculiar tendency to affift and reconcile Nature, that wherever the Blood is inflamed, or with the UNEBRIETY, or other excels, or its Grafis breaking down from an improper use of MERCURIALS, they will reflore its balfamic qualities, and re-novate the patient beyond any other known Reflorative. The experience of a feries of years in a long and extensive practice, has eftablished the fafety of these Drops beyond all doubt their tendency to the restoration of health is universal and in the various difeafes incident to human nature, fuch fanative powers were never yet combined in one medicine] It is not Dr. NORRIS'S with or intention to be frequently publifying the virtues of this medicine; for with those who are already acquainted with its excellence, it were needles; but as there are many afflicted patients, to whom it is yet un known, this information becomes not only requifite, but a DUTY The afflicted and their friends are earneftly requested to give Dr. NORRIS'S ESSAY an attentive perusat; it will be found to contain much useful information, and also fuch a feries of undeniable FACTS of CURES, as will convince the most sceptical of the excellence of this truly great medicine.—The Effay may be had (free of expence) of Dr. NORRIS, at his house in LOWER BROOK STREET, Glosvenor-square, London; and alfo of the following appointed venders of the Drops which are fold in bottles at 2s. 8d. and 5s. 5d. each, (dury included) viz. Mr. Collins, bookfeller, &c. on the Canal, Salifbury; the Venders as per the Effay, and Agents as per laft page of this Journal, and the Newsfmen.

The FAMILY or GUINEA BOTTLES, (exclusive of is. duty) are fold only at the Doctor's house.—These bottles are particularly calculated for families and charitable purpofes (centaining equal to five bottles, at 5s. 5d. each.) and may be had fingly, or in cafes of 3, 6, or 12 bottles each, for carriage, or to take abroad.

*** This MEDICINE is peculiarly efficacions in curing the FEVERS, BILLOUS DISORDERS, and FLUXES, incident to hot climates.

The ufual allowance will be made to Captains of thips or others taking quantities. They will keep for any length of time.

GOSPORT, HANTS. O be SOLD by AUCTION, on Tuelday the 25th day of April, 1786, between the hours of four and fix in the afternoon, at the Dolphin Inu, in Gofport, by order of the affignees of the effate and effects of THOMAS FRANCIS,

a bankrupt, The Freehold and Inheritance of four acres of rich GARDEN GROUND, with one MESSUAGE, confifting of four parlours, a kitchen, wafh-houfe, cellars, and neceffary offices; fix chambers on the fecond floor, and four in the attic fory, with a large lanter at the top of the houle, fituate at Forton, near Gofport, adjoining to and lying on the North fide of the turnpike road, and commanding a beautiful prospect of the life of Wight, Spithead, Portfmouth Harbour, and the

adjacent country. And alfo the Freehold and Inheritance of three acres of tich And allo the Freenoid and innertance of three acts of Fish GARDEN GROUND, well flocked with fruit trees in full perfection, lying at Forton aforefaid, and on the fouth fide of the fame turnpike road, together with three TENEMENTS, one unoccupied, and the others in the occupation of Mr. John Mr. John Hayman, and Mr. Richard Curry.

For further particulars enquire of Mr. Benjamin Adams, Mr. John Stead, and Mr. John Bezant, of Goipert, the faid affignees; or of Stephen Barney, of Fareham, attorney at law.

HANTS. TO be SOLD or LETT, fituated at Catisfield, on a delightful eminence, in the neighbourhood of Titchfield,

A handfome new-built Brick DWELLING-HOUSE, with a hall, paffage, and two parlours, eighteen feet fquare in the front, four large chambers, with dreffing-rooms adjoining, front, four large chambers, with Greining-rooms adjoining, fitted with marble chimney-pieces and flabs; a light flair cafe, with a large landing-place, and exceeding good garrets over the whole; a large kitchen and laundry, with clofets, fer-vants chamber, lumber-room, &c. a wahn-houfe, mik-houfe, fhoe-houfe, and airy larder, double coach-houfe, four flalled ftable, with harnefs-room and binns compleat; a large ftable-yard and dog-houfes, inclofed with a brick wall; an exceeding and dog-houfes, inclofed with a brick wall; an exceeding good garden walled round and planted with the choiceft and beft fruit-trees, efpaliers, and ftanders.

beft fruit-trees, efpaliers, and flanders. The houfe commands a moft beautiful profpect of the adjacent country, New Foreft, the fea, and the life of Wighr, overlocking the pleafant village of Titchfield, in a moft fertile vale, extending from the fea to Wickham; a fine trout flream running through the whole at the bottom of the hill, about a quarter of a mile diffant from the houfe; the village of Titch-field about half a mile diffant; the town of Fareham two miles, and Southampton eight; a very genteel and refpectable neighbourhood, feveral packs of hounds within a fmall diffance, with plenty of rame. with plenty of game. A poft through the village to and from London, together

with the crofs post every day. The whole just finished with the best timber and materials of every fort, containing in front upwards of one hundred and twenty feet; the water good,

with lead pumps affixed. Enquire of Mr. Edward Monday, at Titchfield, who will hew the premifes; or of Mr. Watts, flationer, at Golport, 249

MONDAY'S POST. (By Express from London.)

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From the LONDON GAZETTE, April 8.

ST. PETERSBURGH, March 14. Ber Imperial Majefty was pleafed to transmit H this day an Ukafe, or Imperial Refeript, to the Senate, notifying to that Affembly her intention of fetting out, in the eourfe of next January, upon a progress to her newly established governments of Ekaterinoflaw and the Tauride.

BANKRUPTS.—Jofeph Bentley, of High Holborn, Mid-dlefex, dealer.—Tho. Jones, of Battle and Hurft Green, in the county of Suffex, dealer.—John Whitehead, of Birmingham, dealer.

LONDON, SATURDAY EVENING, April 8.

HOUSE OF LORDS. THURSDAY, April 6. Took into confideration the amendments made to the East-India Judicature bill , which were agreed to.

This day, after some private business, an explanatory conversation took place respecting the Marquis of Lanfdown and Lord Stormont, relative to what had paffed in the course of debate the preceding day respecting the motion of an address to his Majesty. The noble Marquis contended, that what had fallen from the noble Viscount regarding the ftatement of accounts during his administration, perfectly erroneous ; and after going over the different particulars, satisfied Lord Stormont so far as to induce him to acknowledge his error, and to recant what he had faid the preceding day. In the courfe of the con-verfation, the noble Marquis difcovered fome warmth, and thought that not only an acknowledgment of er-ror, but an apology for miftatement might be be-coming on the prefer to occafion ; but in this idea the coming on the prelent occafion; but in this idea the noble Vifcount did not concur.

FRIDAY, April 7. Read the third time and paffed, the East-India Judicature bill.

HOUSE of COMMONS. THURSDAY, April 6. Agreed to the report of the refolution of yesterday on the supply.

Mr. Rulteney moved for leave to bring in a bill to re-peal that part of the act paffed laft feffion for increasing the duties on Hawkers and Pedlars as prevented their felling any commodity within a certain diffance of a market town.

On this a fhort conversation arose respecting the principle of this tax between the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Rolle, Mr. Martham, and Mr. Sawbridge. This being ended, the motion passed unanimously.

The order of the day being moved for the fecond

reading of the bill, for appropriating an annual fum for the gradual diminution of the public debt, *Mr. Haffey* rofe and faid, that though he had ever been a friend to the unalienable application of an annual fum for the liquidation of the national debt, yet he did not know if the prefent circumftances of the country were fuch as could juffify it. He took notice of the injuffice of appropriating the unclaimed notice of the injuffice of appropriating the unclaimed dividends, the greatest part of which was undoubtedly the property of fome perfon or other, to public ule without a previous investigation. He also disapproved of the manner in which it was proposed to pay the debt due to the Bank, which in his opinion ought al-ways to be put in such a situation as to be able to affist us in cafe of public exigency. The furplus depended on fo many contingencies, that it was impossible to fay it was real

Sir Grey Cooper stated feveral inaccuracies in the re-port of the Select Committee, in which he was suported by Mr. Fox, Mr. Ewer, Mr. Huffey, and fome others.--Mr. Rofe, Mr. Pitt, &c. replied. After which the bill was read a fecond time, and

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FRIDAY, April 7. The Speaker having com-plained that he was indiposed, the orders of the day were postponed, and the private business being gone through, the Houfe adjourned.

The Houfe of Commons yesterday, in a Committee on the feveral Acts of Parliament relative to annuities, came to the following refolutions; viz.

1st. " That all and every the duties granted by any Act of Parliament now in force, and appropriated to the payment of any public annuities for lives or years, to determine at the expiration of the term of the faid annuities, be further continued and made perpetual. 2d. "That from and after the expiration of the faid term, for which any public annuities for lives or years are now payable by virtue of any Act of Parliament, the annual fums appropriated to the payment of fuch an-nuities shall be velted in Commissioners to be applied towards the reduction of the national debt." The faid refolutions were ordered to be reported on

Monday next. Government have it in agitation, whenever more

HOME NEWS. PORTSMOUTH, April 8. Sailed the Sally Tranf-port, Capt. Fawkener, for Antigua. Lord Hood is expected to hoit his flag next week on board the Triumph. Admiral Montagu's time expired

on Thursday. Laft week a court martial was held on the Lieutenant of the Sultana cutter, for false mutter, of which he was acquitted.

WINCHESTER, APRIL 8.

On Monday night his Grace the Duke of Chandos arrived in this city, from London; and on Wednefday morning his Grace proceeded on his journey to Bath

Tuesday there was a Meeting of the Corporation of this city, for the purpole of nominating a proper per-fon for an Alderman, in the room of Mr. John Wool, deceased, when Dr. Barker was unanimously approved of.

Sunday fe'nnight died at Odiham, the Rev. John St. John, rector of Farley and Harley, and one of his Majefty's Juffices of the Peace for this county. He was eldeft furviving brother to the late, and uncle to the prefent Sir Paulet St. John, Bart. Thurfday laft the Gentlemen of the H. H. Society

held their annual Meeting here. The Hunters' Sweep-ftakes were won by Mr. Ridge's chefnut horfe, beat-ing two others. A match between Sir Paulet St John, Bart. and Mr. Windle, was decided in favour of Sir Paulet; and another match between horfes belonging to Mr. Dilly and Mr. Dunn, was won by the Those two matches afforded excellent sport, latter. better heats being fcarce ever run. From the courfe the Gentlemen of the Hunt, to the number of near 40, adjourned to the White Hart Inn, in this city, vhere an elegant entertainment was provided. riety of longs on the occafion were fung, particularly a most excellent one, written by a gentleman of the fociety, which was received with the greatest applause. It abounded with a number of good points, and was peculiarly adapted to the purpole of the Meeting.—A number of loyal and conflictutional toafts were alfo drank, and the evening was concluded with the usual festivity and good humour.

SALISBURY, APRIL 10. The Hon. John Thomas Townshend, son of Lord Sydney, comes in for Newport in the lile of Wight, in the room of the Hon. Captain Conway. The election comes on Monday next.

The Concerts of Ancient Music, which were finified laft Friday evening, gave general fatisfaction. The mufic was always well chofen, and as well exe-cuted by the fpirited exertions of the band, under the direction of the Organist of our Cathedral

Much has been faid of Dr. Johnfon's politicks: They were the fame as 'Squire Weitern's in Tom Jones. "You have made a Whig of the girl; and how thould "her father, or any body elfe expect any obschience from her? Thou art one of those wise men, faid "Mrs. Western, whose nonsensited principles have undone the nation." Vol. ii. p. 88, 9. A few days fince was married at Chippenham, the Rev. Mr. Olivier, to Mils Harriet Arould daughter

Rev. Mr. Olivier, to Miss Harriet Arnold, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Arnold, of Wells.

Thurfday laft was married at Bath, William Mills, Eq. of South Audley-firect, to Mils E. Digby, daugh-ter of the late Hon. Wriothefly Digby, of Mereden, in the county of Warwick.

Sunday morning the 2d inft. died Lady Hanham, of

Sunday morning the 2d init. died Lady Hannah, of Deane's Court, Dorfet. Thurfday latt died at Warminfter, Mrs. Gray, wife of Charles G. Gray, Efq. of Jamaica. A few days fince died, at Sudborough, near Thorn-combe, Somerfet, John Bragge, Efq. many years a Juffice of the Peace for that county ; his lofs will be correctly falt generally felt.

Lately died at Berwick St. John, in this county, Mifs Alicia Foot, third daughter of Mr. John Foot, attorney, of Sherborne, Dorfet; a young lady who deservedly obtained the affection and efteem of her relations and acquaintance, and who very fincerely lament her loss.

Sunday last died Mr. Othen, father of Mr. Othen, distiller, of this city

The Sunday School at Dorchester flourishes much, and has already had an happy effect upon the poor infant objects of its care.—A lecond fubicription was lately made there for this laudable charity.—Mr. Zillwood, the master, deserves much commendation for his care, ability, &c.

On Sunday last upwards of 500 casks of spirits were fent into Cowes by the Swan and Speedwell Cuftomhouse cutters belonging to that port.

Tuefday fe'nnight a man was taken up at Somerton, in the county of Somerfet, for felling goods, not having a licence, and taken before John Old Goodford, Elq. and not having goods fufficient to pay the penalty of tol. was committed to Ilchefter goal for one month.—This is inferted as a caution for others.

The daughter of an elderly man in a parish in Berkshire, has lately fworn the second bastard child against her father ! against her father ! Extract of a Letter from Oxford, dated April 7. "The general topic here is the horrid crime of "inceft.—Laft Saturday night, about eleven o'clock, "we were alarmed with the cry of murder; on en-"quiring the caufe, it was found that a Mr. H.—., of "this city, was difcovered in bed with—(fhocking to "relate)—bis own daughter !—He made his escape im-"mediately as he was difcovered through a one-pair-"offairs window into the first the daughter fol-" of-stairs window into the street, the daughter " lowing him.—On Monday evening a mob affembled, " and with an effigy of H—, paraded the freets, and " then made a large fire before his door, and there burnt " it-breaking almost every window in the house. An Impostor -A fellow travels the country under the affumed name of Lieut. Fefting, fon of that late worthy and respectable character Dr. Fefting, Rector of Wyke, near Weymouth .- He is a ftout well-made man, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, very fhabby in apparel, about 36 years of age, and has loft a thumb.—His tale generally is, that he has been lately fhipwrecked, and is on his journey to Weymouth.—He has been within these few days in and about the town of Shaftesbury, impofing on feveral gentlemen.

COUNTY of WILTS. NOTICE is hereby given, that the next General Quarter Seffions of the Peace for the faid County, will be holden at New Sarum, on Tuefday the 25th inftant. 318] JOHN TURNER, Clerk of the Peace of the faid County.

SALISBURY, April 3, 1786. I R O N M O N G E R Y. LEWIS having taken to the HOUSE and STOCK in TRADE of the late Mr. WILSON BEALE, IRON MONGER, in Catherine-freet, humbly folicits the favours of the Ndelling Contra and Tradeform who dealtrat the fold of the Nobility, Gentry, and Tradefinen, who dealt at the faid Shop, and as he intends carrying on the above business in all

its branches, is determined to purchafe his goods at the beft markets, in hopes of meriting their favours, by ferving them on the beft and loweft terms, and paying the firsteft attention to their commende to their commands. N.B. The Appraifing and Auctioneering Bufinefs carried

on as ufual. All perfons indebted to the Estate of the late Mr. W. BEALE, are requefted to pay the fame immediately to Mrs. BEALE, his widow, or to the above B. LEWIS: And all perfons having any claim on the faid Eftate are to fend in the fame.

S A L I S B U R Y. TO be SOLD by AUCTION, by B. LEWIS, on Tuefday the 11th of April, 1786, precifely at twelve o'clock, in the Market-place,—A BAY GELDING, fix years old, fit for the faddle, or to run in a carriage. [315

LINEN DRAPERY. BY Order of the Affignees of REUBEN CLEVERLY, the remaining part of his genuine Stock, which confifts of an extensive affortment of every Article in the above Branch, is now felling off under prime coft. N. B. A very large affortment of Printed Calicoes, Figured Muflins, Muflinets, and Loom Quiltings, full 20 per cent lefs. Silver-fireet, Salifbury, April 8, 1786. [320

S A L I S B U R Y. JAMES TURNER, GROCER and TEA-DEALER, begs leave to return his fincere thanks to his friends and cuttomers for their favours conferred on him in the Grocery line; and having declined the faid bufinefs in favour of Mr. JOHN FISHLAKE, requefts a continuance to his fucceffor, who, he flatters himfelf, will endeavour to give fatisfaction, who, he natters himleth, will endeavour to give latisfaction, by ferving them with the beft articles, on the loweft terms. All perfons who have any demands on the faid JAMES TURNER, are defired to fend in their accounts, that they may be difcharged; and those who are indebted to him, are requested

to pay the fame at his houfe in St. Ann's-ftreet ;-where are good Saddle Horfes and neat Single Horfe Chaifes to Lett.

S A L I S B U R Y. JOHN FISHLAKE having taken and entered on the Bufinefs of Mr. JAMES TURNER, GROCER and TEA-DEALER, the corner of Catherine-ftreet, next the White Hart Inn, humbly folicits the favours of the public, which he will fludy to merit by paying attention to their commands; and as he is laying in a Stock of frefh Articles from the beft markets, he will be enabled to do butinefs, wholefale and retail, on terms equal to any in the trade.

S A L I S B U R Y. JOHN BUTT, from the Bear Inn, Warminster, takes the liberty of informing his friends and the public, that he is now removed to the CROSS KEYS INN, in the MARKET-PLACE, where he folicits their favours, and where warm or icle that either the birther or work found to found every article that either the kitchen or vaults fupply shall be provided for their entertainment, of the best kinds, and every attention paid to render their accommodation as agreeable as poffible, by their very obedient and most humble fervant, BUTT. 317]

HEYTESBURY, near WARMINSTER.

OTICE is hereby given to all the Creditors of JOHN DYER, Woolftapler, late of Upton Lovell, that a Meeting will be held at the Red Lion, Heytefbury, on Friday the 21ft of April, when a final dividend will be made thereof. It is requested for the creditors to attend by ten o'clock in the morning.

MONK, deceafed. ALL Perfons having any claim or demand on the Effects of GEORGE MONK, late of Bullington, in the county of Southampton, yeoman, deceafed, are defired forth-with to give an account thereof to Mr. Courtney, of Barton-Stacey, his Administrator, or to Mr. Twynam, of Whit-church, in order to their being dicharged, fo far as the faid Effects will extend, on Friday the 14th day of April instant, at the Coach and Horfes, in Sutton Scotney, where all the credi-tors of the faid George Monk, together with those of his fa-mily fince his death, are defired to attend by three o'clock in the aftermoon of the fame day. the afternoon of the fame day. As many of the Houfehold-Goods have lately been fecretly

conveyed from the premifes, a profecution will be enforced against fuch as continue to harbour, or by any means conceal the fame, or any of them, after this intimation.

MANSION, WEST DEAN. O be SOLD by AUCTION, by C. LONG, on Wednefday in the Eafter Week, and the following days, All the capital HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE at the faid

All the capital HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE at the faid Manfion; confifting of bedfteads, with chintz and other furni-ture; down, goofe, and other beds; carpets, large pier glaffes, marble flabs with carved frames, a billiard table compleat, coppers and brewing utenfils, kitchen furniture, &c. &c. Catalogues to be had at C. Long's, Auctioneer, Salifbury; Mr. Brownjohn's, Welf Dean; King's Head Inn, Stockbridge; Star Inn, Andover; White Horfe Inn, Romfey; Mr. Baker's, bookfeller, Southampton; White Hart Inn, Whiteparifh; Greyhound Iru, Fordingbridge; Crown Inn, Ringwood; King's Arms Inn, Downton; and George Inn, Winchefter. The goods to be viewed only on the Monday and Tuefday preceding the fale.

WINCHESTER, March 30, 1786. A BALL for the MASTER of the CEREMONIES will be held at \$T. JOHN'S HOUSE, on Thurfday the Ticker in Part.

Tickets to be had of Mr. Haynes, at Mr. Rogers's, High-fireet, Winchefter, and at No. 148, High-ftreet, Southampton.

SALISBURY, April 1, 1786. WILLIAM COLES (late Apprentice to Mr. JAMES ROOKE) begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has opened a Shop in Caftle-fireet, where he intends carrying on the GROCERY BUSINESS in all its branches, both WHOLESALE and RETAIL, on the most rea-

Ionable terms.

SOUTHAMPTON. R. TILENTIN moft respectfully informs the Nobility and Gentry of Southampton and its environs, that he has removed his ACADEMY for DANCING from No. 98, High fireet, to No. 16, above Ear; where he continues to infruct Young Gentlemen and Ladies in that police accomplifhment, every Tuefday and Friday Morning, at 158. per quarter.—No entrance required of those who can dance a mi-nuet. Cr Private infruction at home or abroad. [188

ST. JOHN's, near WINCHESIEK. O be LETT, or SOLD, for the refidue of a term of one and twenty years, of which eight are to come from Michaelmas 1786,—The DWELLING of the late Mr. BURGE, and the offices, garden, and appurtenances, in St. John's aforefaid, with the Furn _re and Effects therein. The whole may be viewed by applying at the houfe; and further particulars and conditions may behad of Mr. Faithfull.

H A N T S. O be SOLD by AUCTION, on Thursday the 13th of April instant, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the King's-Head Inn, Stockbridge,

Between five and fix Acres of good Peat LAND, fituate near the borough of Stockbridge aforefaid. For further particulars apply to Thomas King, Longftock, near Stockbridge; or of Henry Dolton, of Stockbridge, who will fhew the premifes.

A N D O V E R. TO be LETT, and entered upon immediately, —A large DWELLING HOUSE, Brewhoufe, with Utenfils for Brewing, good cellars, vaults, large yard, with every other conveniency fit for carrying on the Malting and Brewing bu-forefices in an extended with a conduct of and one of the deineffes in an extensive line, with a garden and orchard ad-

For particulars apply (poft paid) to William Maud, Stationer, Andover.

WILTS.

W 1 L T S. ObeLETT, and entered upon immediately,—the PARSONAGE HOUSE at Stratford St. Anthony, diftant three miles from Salifbury, and one from the great weftern turnpike road; the Houfe is in perfect repair, and very convenient for a private family; has a walled Garden, and an acre of green ground annexed; if wanted, upwards of two acres of good water mead may be rented with it. Should the fituation be agreeable to a clergyman, the curacy will foon be vacant.

will ioon be vacant. particulars enquire of the Rev. Mr. Hanham, Clofe,

Salisbury. 1237

HANTS. HANTS. HANTS. TO be SOLD by PRIVATE CONTRACT,—A FREEHOLD ESTATE at Wett End, in the parifu of South Stoneham, known by the name of HATCH FARM, now in the occupation of Mr. John Owten, who is tenant at will; containing by effimation 245 acres of arable, paffure, meadow, and coppice land, with a farm houfe, barns, ftables, and all appurtenances belonging, in good repair, with a large quantity of fine growing timber. The whole of the lands are within a ring fence, except four acres, which lie in a common meadow one mile from the farm : and many of the fields are pleafantly fituated for a unof-

acres, which he in a common meadow one time from the farm; and many of the fields are pleafantly fituated for a prof-pect for building, near a good turnpike road, five miles from Southampton, nue from Romfey, and fixteen from Gofport. N. B. The Farm is a Manor within the Manor of Allington. For further particulars enquire of Meff. Daman and Warner, ttornies, at Romfey; or Charles Churcher, at West End.

WILTS.

W I L I S. TO be LETT, and entered upon at Lady-day next, O.S. A very compact FARM (tythe free) at Cleveancy, in the parifh of Hilmarton, in the county aforefaid, four miles from Calne, eight from Swindon, and nine from Chippenham, all market-towns; confifting of a farm-houfe, three barns, two tables and all other nece form buildings with both etc. ftables, and all other neceffary buildings, with about 115 acres of meadow and pafture land, and 190 acres of arable, now in the occupation and pofferfion of John Hart, and Daniel Hart, user and the second second

Hart, yeomen. Confiderable allowances will be made to a tenant on entering, and the tythes of the farm may be taken as from Michaelmas laft. For further particulars enquire of Mr. Merewether, of Calne, Wilts.—The prefent tenants will fhew the premifes.

S O M E R S E T. S O M E R S E T. T O be SOLD by PRIVATE CONTRACT, at the An-gel Inn, in Yeovil, in the faid county of Somerfet, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on Friday the 21ft day of April inft. — Two fmall TENEMENTS, confifting of two dwelling houfes, one of them a good farm houfe, with convenient out-houfes, gardens and orchard adjoining, together with 31 acress of arable land, and 50 acres (more or lefs) of meadow and paf-ture, fome of it exceeding rich grazing and dairy ground, fituate in the parifh of Bridghampton, in the faid county of Somerfet, and held under John Hunt, Efq. by leafes for 99 years, determinable on lives.

determinable on lives. The above premifes will be fold together or feparate. Mr. Long, the tenant, will fnew the fame, and particulars may be known in the mean time by applying to Mr. Gape, attorney at law, at Cerne Abbas, in the county of Dorfer. [232

money thall be wanted, to lay a confiderable but proportionate tax on all the turnpikes in the kingdom, inftead, as has been often hinted in the public prints,

of taking them into their own hands. The Bifhop of Ofnabrug is about to marry a Princefs of the Houfe of Brandenbourg; but no other real matrimonial alliances, in which our Royal Family are concerned, seem at all certified or probable.

The King of Prufia, in a late order to his Judges, has enjoined a greater feverity than formerly in the punifilment of all great offenders, particularly robbers on the highway.

Col. Rofs is appointed Chief Secretary to Lord Cornwallis, and goes with his Lordfhip to India. Governor Haftings has purchafed the Huntingdon-thire effate of Mr. Pierre for the Huntingdon-

shire estate of Mr. Pigot, for forty-five thousand pounds.

The Royal Navy never was fo respectable in any former period during a time of peace, as it is at prefent : Sixty-eight fhips of the line, three-fcore frigates, and thirty-four floops of war, being now fit for immediate service.

There is now fitting out at Breft, a new 74 gun fhip called the Patriot; fhe is to be the flag fhip of a fquadron of evolution, confifting of twenty-one fhips and frigates. They will put to fea as foon as the feason permits.

An academy, for the instruction of students in divinity, on a liberal and enlarged plan, comprehend-ing both the citablifhment and differents, has been for fome time in contemplation, and will be carried into effect as foon as a proper place fhall be fixed upon

for the purpofe. Mara's benefit on Thurfday was well attended, but the houfe was not overflowing. The opera of Didone Abbandonata was performed, in which Madame Mara introduced a new fong, which was much ap-plauded. It was in the bfavura ftile, and of amazing difficult execution, but nothing of which the vocal organs are capable feems to be beyond the reach of this justly extolled finger. She has given fo many proofs of her excellence in the various files of finging that we have no hesitation in pronouncing her the molt accomplished of her profession that ever we had an

opportunity of hearing. Yesterday Mr. Recorder made his report to his Majefly of the convicts under sentence of death in Newgate, when eleven were ordered for execution on Wednefday next, two were refpited for a week, and eleven were respited during his Majesty's pleasure.

PRICES of STUCKS. Bank Stock 136 a 4 ex. div .-- 3 pel cent. Bank Red. 68 $\frac{1}{4}$ at ex. div.—3 per cent. Conf. 69 a 68 $\frac{1}{4}$ a for $\frac{1}{4}$. 69 $\frac{1}{4}$.—4 per cent. Conf. 87 ex. div.—5 per cent. 104 $\frac{1}{4}$ a $\frac{1}{4}$

(F) Many Advertifements received litte this week are omitted for want of room. — The Printer will engage that any received on or before Friday morning shall always have a place ;- if long, and delivered later, be cannot infure an immediate infertion.

CLOSE, SALISBURY. DODSWORTH, TAYLOR and HABIT-MAKER, refpectfully begs leave to return his fincere thanks for favours received, and hopes, by the firstest atten-tion, to merit the future encouragement of his friends and the public, which will be gratefully acknowledged, by their obliged humble fervant, W. DODSWORTH.

ALISBURY.

VILLIAM BENNETT, SILVERSMITH and VV ENGRAVER, begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he is removed from CATHERINE-STREET into HIGH-STREET, (two doors below Mr. Smith's, upholfterer) where he humbly folicits a continuance of their favours, which will be ever gratefully acknowledged.

WHEREAS MARTHA the Wife of SAMUEL SELF, of Potterne, Wilts, has lately eloped from her Hufband: This is to inform all perfons not to truft her the faid Martha Self, as he will not be accountable, nor pay any faid Martha Self, as ne will not be needed hereof. debt or debts fhe may contract after the date hereof. SAMUEL SELF.

To be SOLD,-Two PHAETONS, to go either with a Pole or Shafts. Enquire of Mr. Darking, at the

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Alfo to COVER, at the White Hart Inn, Winchefter, at Allo to COVER, at the white Hart Inn, wincherter, at One Guinea and Half-a-Crown, half to be paid at the time of covering, the other at the fall of the foal, a fine BAY HORSE, 15 hands one inch high, mafter of 16 ftone, and was late the property of his Royal Highnefs the Prince of Wales. He was got by Javelin, dam by Cade.— Javelin now covers at Plaiflow, in Effex, at Ten Guineas a mare. He is the fire of Chance, which beat Mr. O'Kelly's Soldier; and Soldier beat his Royal Highnefs the Prince of Wales's Rockingham. Hence Javelin is confidered one of the first stallions in the kingdom.

CITY of WINCHESTER, March 31, 1786. WHEREAS the under-mentioned Premifes were advertifed to be Sold by AuGion, at the White Hart Inn, in the city aforefaid, on Saturday the 8th day of April next, between the hours of three and fix in the afternoon,-This is, therefore to give notice, that the fale is poffponed to Saturday the 15th day of April next, when the fame will be fold, at the White Hart Inn, between the hours of three and fix in the afternoon, unless before difpofed of by Private Con-tract, of which due notice will be given.-The Premifes are, A Capital MESSUAGE or TENEMENT, formerly two tenements, late in the occupation of the Rev. Mr. Courtenay, with two very large gardens walled in and wel: flocked with

with two very large gardens walled in and well focked with fruit trees, fituate on the Upper Brook, in the faid city, which tenement confifts of two parlours, a kitchen, a cellar divided into two, and wine-vault, on the firft floor, together with five bedchambers over the fame, in very good condition, and gar-rets over them all. These premises are leasehold, held under the Corporation of Winchefter for the term of 40 years, re-newable every ta the annual quit rent of 10 so fod and the newable every 14, at the annual quit-rent of 11. 95. 6d. and the premifes were renewed the 13th of November 1781.

Alfo a Freehold Tenement and Garden, 142 feet in length and 30 feet in breadth; which tenement is now converted into a flable fufficient for 10 horfes, without flalls, and a granary

over the fame, which will contain go quarters of corn, and an office for a book-keeper. Alfo another Freehold Garden, containing 40 feet in length and 40 feet in breadth; on part of which is likewife built a large flable for 10 horfes, without flalls, and hay-loft over the fame; alfo a large thorehouse. Alfo another Leafehold Garden, held under St. Crofs Hof-

and in breadth 47 feet, under the quit-rent of 35 ad. per ann. These premises were renewed the 17th of June, 1783. All the above premises are now in the occupation of James

Brookman, carrier, whole term in the dwelling-houfe and gar-dens expires at Lady day next; but he has feveral years to come on his leafe of the ftables and other premifes. For further particulars enquire of Mr. Robert Clarke, jun-Town Clerk of Winghefteri

SOMERSET, and entered on immediately, FROME-FIELD HOUSE, pleafantly fituated about a quarter of a mile from the town of Frome, and 12 from Bath, elegantly fronted with freeftone, and fafhed, with a lawn, and the Bath turnpike read in front. The Houfe confifts of a good en-trance, two parlours, and a dining-room, the latter 20 ieet by 16, four bed-chambers and garrets, kitchen, a good cellar and offices, coach-houfe, and ftables adjoining, the garden planted with wall fruit and efpaliers, now in their prime, a modern hot-houfe and green-houfe well ftocked, alfo five acres of pafture ground belonging thereto, and more may be had if required.

round belonging thereto, and more may be had if required. N. B. The hot-houfe, if objected to, may be removed. There are two packs of hounds kept in the neighbourhood. Apply to Mr. Henry Sheppard, of Frome. [175

SOMERSETSHIRE.

TO be LETT, and entered on immediately (if re-guired)—A very good DWELLING-HOUSE, late in the poffeffion of Mrs. Peyton, deceafed, both healthy and pleafantly fituated at Bowlifh, in the parifh of Shepton-Mallet, from Bath, and 20 from Briffel; having two handfome par-lours, a kitchen, brewhoufe, cellars, a five-ftalled ftable, a paved court, and a pleafure garden fronting the houfe, two good kitchen gardens adjoining, with plenty of both forts of water, and other conveniencies contiguous thereto.

The premifes are in good condition, and fit for a Clotl.ier, there being work-rooms fufficient to employ zo fcribblers.— Any perfon inclined to take the fame, may be accommodated

Any perfon inclined to take the faile, may be with any quantity of land therewith. N. B. For further particulars, apply to Mr. Baker Broughton, at Bowlifh aforefaid; or to Jofeph Brown, attorney at law, [183]

SOMERSET.

S O M E R S E T. TO be SOLD by AUCTION, at the Angel Inn, in Yeovil, on Friday the 21ft day of April inft. between the hours of two and five in the afternoon, or before the 11th of April by Private Contract, of which not cewill be given, The MANOR of PRISTON BERDMONSEY, in the county of Somerfet, with a capital inclosed Farm, confifting of a Manfion-Houfe, and about 100 acres of exceeding rich arable, meadow, and patture land adjoining the fame, in Prifton aforefaid, now in the occupation of Mr. John Genge, as tenant from year to year. from year to year

from year to year. Alfo a FREEHOLD ESTATE, lying in Henftridge, in the county of Somerfer, confifting of a Farm-Houfe, with all convenient offices, and about 30 acres of arable and pafture land, now in the occupation of Mr. Jonathan Hobbs, Alfo another FREEHOLD ESTATE, lying in Masth, near Yeovil, confifting of a Farm Houfe and convenient effices, and obout a screep of upple and undure land non-up in the screep

Yeovil, confifting of a Farm Houfe and convenient offices, and about 41 acres of aiable and paflure land, now in the occupa-tion of Mr. John Foul. Alfe another ESTATE, lying in the parifh of Trent, near Yeovil, confifting of a Farm-Houfe and every convenient office, and about 36 acres of arable, meadow, and patture land, now in the occupation of Mr. John Brooks. For a view of the feveral effates apply to the tenants refpec-tively;—and to purchafe by private contract, to Mr. Meffiter, attorney at law, Wincanton, Somerfet; to Mr. Warde, attor-nety at law, Briftol; or Mr. Bignele, attorney at law, Banbury.

ANECDOTES of the late Dr. S. JOHNSON, By Mrs. H. L. PIOZZI.

SAMUEL JOHNSON was the fon of Michael John-fon, a bookteller at Litchfield, in Staffordfhire; a very pious and worthy man, but wrong-headed, pofitive, and afflicted with melancholy, as his fon, from whom alone I had the information, once told me: his bufinefs, however, leading him to be much on horfe-back, contributed to the prefervation of his bodily health, and mental fanity; which, when he ftaid long at home, would sometimes be about to give way; long at home, would fometimes be about to give way; and Mr. Johnfon faid, that when his work-fhop, a detached building, had fallen half down for want of money to repair it, his father was not lefs diligent to lock the door every night, though he faw that any body might walk in at the back part, and knew that there was no fecurity obtained by barring the front door. "This (fays his fon) was madnefs, you may fee, and would have been difcoverable in other in-flances of the prevalence of imagination, but that po-verty prevented it from playing fuch tricks as riches verty prevented it from playing fuch tricks as riches and leafure encourage." Michael was a man of ftill larger fize and greater ftrength than his fon, who was reckoned very like him, but did not delight in talking much of his family—" one has (fays he) fo little playfure in practition the anecdotes of heagener." little pleafure in reciting the anecdotes of beggary. One day, however, hearing me praife a favourite friend with partial tenderne's as well as true effeem ; Why do you like that man's acquaintance fo, faid he? Becaufe, replied I, he is open and confiding, and tells me flories of his uncles and coufins; I love the light parts of a folid character. "Nay, if you are for fa-mily hiftory, fays Mr. Johnfon good humouredly, I can fit you: I had an uncle, Cornelius Ford, who, upon a journey. General and conficter in the second seco upon a journey, ftopped and read an infeription written on a ftone he faw ftanding by the way-fide, fet up, as it proved, in honour of a man who had leaped a certain leap thereabouts, the extent of which was fpecified upon the ftone: Why now, fays my uncle, I could leap it in my boots; and he did leap it in his boots. I had likewife another uncle, Andrew, con-tinued he, my father's brother, who kept the ring in Smithfield (where they wreftled and boxed) for a whole year, and never was thrown or conquered. Here now are uncles for you, Miftrefs, if that's the way to your heart." Mr. Johnson was very conversant in the art of attack and defence by boxing, which science he had learned from his uncle Andrew, I believe; and I have heard him defcant upon the age when people were received, and when rejected, in the fchools once held for that brutal amusement, much to the admiration of those who had no expectation of his fkill in fuch matters, from the fight of a figure which pre-cluded all pofibility of perfonal prowefs; though becaufe he faw Mr. Thrale one day leap over a cabriolet ftool, to fliew that he was not tired after a chace of fifty miles or more, he fuddenly jumped over it too; but in a way fo ftrange and fo unwieldy, that our terror left he fhould break his bones, took from

us even the power of laughing. At the age of two years Mr. Johnfon was brought up to London by his mother to be touched by Queen Anne for the ferophulous evil, which terribly afflicted his childhood, and left fuch marks as greatly disfigured a countenance naturally harfh and rugged, befide doing irreparable damage to the auricular organs, which never could perform their functions fince I knew him; and it was owing to that horrible diforder, too, that one eye was perfectly ufeles to him; that defect, however, was not observable, the eyes looked both alike: As Mr. Johnson had an aftonishing memory, I afked him, if he could remember Queen Anne at all? "He had, he faid, a confufed, but fomehow a fort of folemn recollection of a lady in diamonds, and a long black hood."

diamonds, and a long black hood." Dr. Johnfon firft learned to read of his mother and her old maid Catharine, in whofe lap he well remem-bered fitting while the explained to him the flory of St. George and the Dragon. I know not whether this is the proper place to add, that fuch was his tender-nefs, and fuch his gratitude, that he took a journey to Litchfield fifty feven years afterwards to furney to Litchfield fifty-feven years afterwards to fupport and comfort her in her laft illnefs; he had enquired for his nurfe, and fhe was dead.

Mr. Johnson was of opinion, that young people fhould have politive, not general rules given for their direction. "My mother (faid he) was always telling me that I did not behave myfelf properly; that I should endeavour to learn behaviour, and such cant: but when I replied, that the ought to tell me what to de we what to ourid her advantitions ware do, and what to avoid, her admonitions were com-

nonly, for that time at leaft, at an end." Sir William Browne the Phyfician, who lived to a very extraordinary age, and was in other refpects an odd mortal, with more genius than underftanding, and more fell-fufficiency than wit, was the only perfon who ventured to oppole Mr. Johnfon, when he had a mind to fhine by exalting his favourite univer-fity, and to express his contempt of the Whiggifh no-tions which prevail at Cambridge. He did it once, however, with furprifing felicity: his antagonit having repeated with an air of triumph the famous epigram written by Dr. Trapp,

Dr. Johnson was for these reasons tiresome enough. Mr. Thrale loved prospects, and was mortified that his friend could not enjoy the fight of those different difpofitions of wood and water, hill and valley, that travelling through England and France affords a man. But when he wished to point them out to his companion : "Never heed fuch nonfenfe," would be the reply : " a blade of grafs is always a blade of grafs, whether in one country or another : let us, if we do talk, talk about fomething; men and women are my fubjects of enquiry; let us fee how these differ from those we have left behind."

In his young days, when fome ftrolling players came to Litchfield, our friend had fixed his place upon the flage, and got himfelf a chair accordingly; which leaving for a few minutes, he found a man in it at his return, who refused to give it back at the first intreaty Mr. Johnfon however, who did not think it worth his while to make a fecond, took chair and man and all together, and threw them all at once into the pit.

Mr. Beauclere too related one day, how on fome occafion he ordered two large mattiffs into his parlour, to fhew a friend who was converlant in canine beauty and excellence, how the dogs quarrelled, and faiten-ing on each other, alarmed all the company except Johnfon, who feizing one in one hand by the cuff of the neck, the other in the other hand, faid gravely, "Come, gentlemen I where's your difficulty? put one dog out at the door, and I will fhew this fierce gentleman the way out of the window:" which, lift-ing up the maftiff and the fash, he contrived to do very expeditiously, and much to the fatisfaction of the

affrighted company. I have forgotten the year, but it could fcarcely I think be later than 1765 or 1766, that he was called abruptly from our house after dinner, and returning in about three hours, faid, he had been with an enraged author, whofe landlady prefied him for payment within doors, while the bailiffs befet him without; that he was drinking himfelf drunk with Madeira to drown care, and fretting over a novel which when finished was to be his whole fortune ; but he could not get it done for diffraction, nor could he ftep out of doors to offer it to fale. Mr. Johnfon therefore fet away the bottle, and went to the bookfeller, recommending the performance, and defiring fome immediate relief; which when he brought back to the writer, he called the woman of the house directly to partake of punch, and pass their time in merriment.

It was not till ten years after, I dare fay, that fomething in Dr. Goldfmith's behaviour ftruck me with an idea that he was the very man, and then Johnfon confeffed he was fo; the novel was the charming Vicar of Wakefield.

Mr. Johnfon loved late hours extremely, or more properly hated early ones. Nothing was more terri fying to him than the idea of retiring to bed, which he never would call going to reft, or fuffer another to call fo. "I lie down, (taid he) that my acquaintance may fleep; but I lie down to endure opprefive mifery, and foon rife again to pafs the night in anxiety and pain." By this pathetic manner, which pain." By this pathetic manner, which no one ever poffelfed in fo eminent a degree, he ufed to fhock me from quitting his company, till I hurt my own health not a little by fitting up with him when I was myfelf far from well: nor was it an eafy matter to oblige him were her complications. for he alurers maintening that no even by compliance, for he always maintained that no one forbore their own gratifications for the fake of pleafing another, and if one did fit up it was probably to amule one's felf.

I never recollect to have heard that Dr. Johnfon wrote infcriptions for any fepulchral flones, except Dr. Goldfmith's in Weftminfter-Abbey, and two in Streatham church. He made four lines once on the death of poor Hogarth, which were equally true and pleafing : I know not why Garrick's were preferred to them.

The hand of him here torpid lies, That drew th' effential form of grace; Here clos'd in death th' attentive eyes, That faw the manners in the face.

I afked him once if he ever difputed with his wife ? (I had heard that he loved her paffionately.) "Per-petually, (faid he): my wife had a particular reve-rence for cleanline's, and defired the praife of neat-ne's in her dreis and furniture, as many ladies do, will they become troublecome to their both friende till they become troublesome to their best friends, flaves to their own bosoms, and only figh for the hour of fweeping their hufbands out of the houfe as dirt and ufelefs lumber: a clean floor is fo comfortable, fhe would fay fometimes, by way of twitting; till at laft I told her, that I thought we had had talk enough about the floor, we would now have a touch at the cieling.'

Johnfon loved his dinner exceedingly, and has often faid in my hearing, perhaps for my edification, "that wherever the dinner is ill got there is poverty, or there is avarice, or there is flupidity; in flort, the family is fomehow grofsly wrong: for (continued he) a man feldom thinks with more earneftness of any thing than he does of his dinner; and if he cannot get that well dreffed, he should be suspected of inaccuracy in other things." One day when he was fpeaking upon the fubject, I afked him, if he ever huffed his wife about his dinner ? " So often (replied he), that at last she called to me, and faid, Nay, hold. Johnfon, and do not make a farce of thanking God for a dinner which in a few minutes you will proteft not eatable."

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